

\$6.1 billion veto upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford's veto of a \$6.1 billion public works jobs bill was upheld Thursday when the Senate failed to muster the two-thirds margin needed to override.

The vote in the Senate was 63 to 35 to override, three short of the necessary margin.

The Senate voted less than three hours after the House supported overriding the veto by a 319-98 margin, 41 votes more than the necessary two-thirds.

Ford's victory

The failure of the Senate to override was a victory for the President, whose lobbyists had been pessimistic about chances of sustaining a veto.

Ford picked up nine Republican votes while losing two Democrats, compared to the vote when the bill

originally passed the Senate last July 29.

White House lobbyists never held out much hope of blocking an override in the House which passed the bill by a 4 to 1 margin.

The Democratic congressional leadership committee measure would have up to 800,000 public works jobs. In his veto message last Friday, Ford disputed that claim.

"The truth is that this bill would do little to create jobs for the unemployed," the President said.

Bill is deficient

"Moreover, this bill has so many deficiencies and undesirable provisions that it would do more harm than good," he added. "While it is represented as the solution to our unemployment problems, in fact, it is

little more than an election year pork barrel."

Ford also contended that it would cost \$15,000 for every job created by the bill.

Alternative measures were filed by Republicans in the House and Senate. Their sponsors contended they would create more jobs faster and at a lower cost.

During the House debate, Republican minority leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona voiced administration arguments that the bill would spend "tax dollars for leaf-taking jobs." Rhodes added it would take a year for the jobs created by the Democratic bill to be available.

Veto ill-timed

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Oklahoma, said: "This is the most ill-timed veto in the last five years."

Frontier pilots vote no strike

DENVER (AP) - Pilots for Frontier Airlines voted overwhelmingly not to strike, Robert M. Schulman, a Frontier spokesman, announced Thursday.

Although Schulman did not say what the exact vote was, he said "we understand it was nearly unanimous" in opposition to a strike.

A 30-day cooling off period which began when the board stepped out of stalemate negotiations is scheduled to end at 10 p.m. Friday. Contract negotiations resumed yesterday.

After two days of negotiating sessions between the Air Line Pilots Association and Frontier officials are being held with the National Mediation Board at the board's Washington office.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nixon leaves for China today

LOS ANGELES — Former President Richard M. Nixon departs today for Communist China, where he went four years ago as America's chief executive to open relations between the two countries.

This time, he travels as a private citizen as the guest of Communist China.

Kissinger: Nonalignment not flexible

LIMA, Peru — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger moved on to Brazil yesterday after warning Peru's leftist military regime that its nonaligned bloc of nations risks its flexibility in foreign policy.

"Too often," Kissinger said, "nations which chose nonalignment to shield themselves from the pressures of powerful global blocs have tended to form a rigid, ideological, confrontationist bloc of their own . . ."

MPLA want S. African troops out

UNDATED — The Soviet-backed Popular Movement MPLA today demanded the "immediate and total withdrawal" of South African troops from Angola to prevent further bloodshed.

The MPLA, in a radio Duanda broadcast monitored in Johannesburg, also said that it agrees not to attack neighboring countries and has called for guarantees that there will be no attacks on Angola.

Patty invokes 5th amendment 5 times

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst invoked her 5th Amendment privilege against self-incrimination five times Thursday during a heated legal argument over whether jurors should hear about a mysterious year in her underground travels.

With the jury out of the room, Miss Hearst's attorney, F. Lee Bailey, accused the prosecutor of trying to obtain information from his young client for use against her "in another criminal proceeding" in the Sacramento area.

Ex-CIA head gets charges dropped

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has decided not to bring charges against former CIA Director Richard Helms and other intelligence officials for their alleged roles in approving a 1971 domestic break-in. Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi announced today.

The department concluded that the evidence did not meet the standards set by a 1945 Supreme Court decision to establish a criminal violation of the statutes.



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A section of Provo-Orem residents, including (from left) Iva Draper, Dr. Ted Lyon, David Burns and Merlin Corr, were split three to two over the question of whether the proposed ski resort east of Provo is a good thing.

Area residents favor ski resort, poll shows

(cont. from page 1)

type of people" the right attract. Kathy Draper, from Calif., said she felt sport might "be bad for needs, in that they will expect to go up there very much run in with freaks, etc."

"only reservation," Marilyn Carter, a BYU senior, said "is that the wrong kind of people will come area. The community doesn't need them and it."

BYU employee, it happened, said "more different races and different religions are desirable because of the Mormon Church." To the expressed opposition "for the same reason, we don't like Zoobie (BYU) students, because they think they run the town."

In fact, eMrin Corbin from Tustin, Calif., in the BYU CDFR program said, "I think it might be good because it would bring a lot of publicity for the church."

BYU junior in from Wyoming said "I am kind of afraid because if it because of the kind of people it is going to bring to us," specifically mentioning a probable increase of use in the area.

Four interviewees exceptings about the effects, found the proposal was easier for the proposed free ideas.

For Palmer, an MBA student from Idaho Falls, said, "It's the greatest

thing that ever happened to Provo. He said the resort would be good because it would bring new attitudes and increase the awareness of the residents.

Such a social situation, said Bob Hampton, "could serve to make the moral fiber in the community a little stronger, if the people are as committed to the church as they say they are."

Danny and Margo Frank, Provo residents, see "more different races and different religions are desirable because of the Mormon Church."

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In fact, eMrin Corbin from Tustin, Calif., in the BYU CDFR program said, "I think it might be good because it would bring a lot of publicity for the church."

Several people said they had no qualms about the social effects. "I don't see any real cause for problems that couldn't be controlled," said Ruth Johnson, of the BYU cafeteria staff.

Brian Madson commented, "I don't think that bad of element will come."

A big reason for favoring the resort was the skiing.

Sain Ellis Taylor, "I enjoy skiing. I want somewhere close. The land might as well be used as much as possible."

Jolynn Anderson, a sophomore in nursing from Provo, said her boyfriend had visited the site of the proposed resort and thought the area was excellent for skiing.

"Nobody can see that area unless we have some way to get up there," she added.

Some objected to the influx of people.

"A little growth is fine, but they would be driving millions of people here," said Charles Chiaro, a graduate student in microbiology.

"They've got to be out of their minds."

"I like Provo in its hick town way, so I really don't want to see a large influx of people," said Kathy Done, a BYU senior.

Mary R. E. Fullmer of Salt Lake City commented, "Ski areas now are so busy—everybody is flying in there to ski and they make it miserable for the rest of us."

"We don't like it," said Chet and Ada Overson.

"We went to Aspen last year and we'd hate to see Provo turn into another Aspen."

The occasional objections included worry over traffic problems, not enough snow and conservation.

Some reasons for favoring the resort was the skiing.

The resort included good restaurants, recreation and opportunity to share the good of the Provo land with others.

Mrs. Draper said she didn't worry over the traffic situation because "the traffic can't get any worse than it is now."

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• Phones get council approval

(Cont. from page 1)

phones will be located in the Smith Family Living Center, Jessie Knight Building, Jessie Knight Building Annex, Harris Fine Arts Center, and the Talmage Math Computer Building, according to Executive Vice-President Clark Reiter, who originally proposed the project.

The new members of the Budget Committee are Chris Nielson and Robert Cowan. Cowan will also serve as the chairman of the committee.

Finance vice-president Cleve Adams will head the Class Gift Subcommittee. Each year funds are appropriated to purchase a gift to the school from the graduates. The allotment this year is \$7,000.

Hennie suggested students with ideas concerning an appropriate gift should contact Adams in his office, 437 ELWAC.

President Peron promises to retire

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—President Isabel Peron after seven months of increasing demands for her resignation or impeachment, has promised that a presidential election will be held before the end of the year and that she will not run. But she said she would serve out her term.

Her term does not end until May 25, 1977. There was no indication of possible candidates to succeed her.

There was speculation that the major opposition political parties, the military and divided Peronist movement had agreed to accept Mrs. Peron's promise to retire and let her remain in office to preserve the constitutional facade and also to keep her from becoming a political martyr and future potential candidate.

It was also believed that Mrs. Peron had agreed to accept advice from her opponents and the military on government appointments and policies.

Belief that a compromise had been worked out was heightened by Interior Minister Roberto Arango's announcement that he and other Peronists concerned agreed, near the congressional session which Mrs. Peron had decreed at day, Congressional opponents had been threatening impeachment of the president.

• Y Engineering Week to show Yank ingenuity

(Cont. from page 1)

the root beer wagon contest will be held Thursday in the foyer, ESTB, from 10-11 a.m. The object of the contest is to construct a vehicle to carry a can of root beer 15 meters, deposit the can upright and return to the starting point in the shortest amount of time.

There will be a potential energy vehicle contest Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center that will feature model cars powered by potential energy of a five kilogram weight. The race will go to the vehicle covering the greatest distance.

There will also be engineering films every day concerning the various engineering fields. Some of the films will be shown in 321 FLWC from 1-3 p.m.

The public is invited to view the engineering displays Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center. Some of the displays will be demonstrations on how nylon is made, an explanation of the NASA Land Satellite Program, and a demonstration of the air drag of model cars in a wind tunnel.

There will also be a Bell laser and microwave exhibit in the foyer, ESTB from 10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. on

Y library remodeling puts squeeze on space

By LESLIE WULFERT
University Staff Writer

arrangements for additional typewriter space.

Students should always be study and noise from the construction should not be a major problem in the library, according to Sterling Albrecht, assistant director of libraries.

Students spans library.

Albrecht said the only time the library is crowded is during the devotional hour at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. He added study carrels have been removed on the first, second and third floors to accommodate more desks. Although study areas have decreased it should not create an overcrowded situation for the students, Albrecht said.

He said the honors reading room on the fourth floor, previously used for studying, will be converted into temporary offices. The library staff from the third floor had to move their offices to the reading room so remodeling could begin there early next week, Albrecht said.

He said the honors reading

The only noise will be over when the walls of the offices behind the third floor circulation desk are taken down which should be completed soon, he said.

Busch said when the remodeling is complete in two to three weeks all reference desk areas will be located in the core area between the two library buildings. The present reference desk areas will be study and typing rooms to better facilitate the needs of the students, he said.

Albrecht said he wants to thank the students for their patience and understanding during the construction. He added he thinks it's great the way students have cooperated and "rolled with the punches."

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Sandy case may affect state land sale to resort

By TOM O'DELL
University Staff Writer

The sale of former state lands by Provo City to the Four Seasons group may be affected by a recent court ruling in the city of Sandy.

Third District Court Judge Stewart Hanson, Jr. issued a preliminary injunction against Sandy in connection with the sale of city property that was to be sold without public bids being taken.

Sandy City Manager Jim Ash told the Universe Tuesday, "We went to court and the judge said a publicly announced sale must be held before the land could be sold. He also ruled that all city-owned property must be put up for public bid before it can be sold."

Sandy Attorney Robert Gunn said the ruling might be used as a precedent if a lawsuit is filed in Provo to half the sale of land to Four Seasons. "Yes, it could have a definite impact on the Four Seasons," he said.

"Our research has indicated there was no state statute requiring public bids to be taken," Gunn said.

"There is however a state statute that says a municipal government must dispose of city property for the good or benefit of the people."

Gunn said this was interpreted by Hanson as not being for the good of the people unless there is a public bid.

"Of course I disagree with Judge Hanson," Gunn continued, "but he does have a valid point. If we'd known

he was going to rule that way, we would have taken bids, since this is our normal

Gunn said, "I feel that I would have a fair chance of having it overturned by the State Supreme Court, but there is also a good chance of Judge Hanson being sustained in his interpretation."

"I indicated to the people I represent that he would probably be right in his belief," Gunn said. "Judge Hanson is characteristically right. He is one of the finest judges in the state."

Gunn explained that if a lawsuit was filed in Provo and the judge ruled the city had acted improperly, the sale of the land would be reversed, at least until the judge felt the city had complied fully.

Friday, said Terrell Hurst, committee chairman.

Dr. Andrew J. L. Dean, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said the public is invited to the engineering open house Feb. 27 and 28 in the Engineering Sciences and Technology Building.

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Aide foresees Ford win in N.H. primary race

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — President Ford's chief political aide, Rogers C. Morton, says he sees a two-way swing through New Hampshire. "He's concentrated almost all his entire past 18 months" in New Hampshire.

Morton says he arrived in New Hampshire "with kind of the blues... with the idea that we were in a tough situation."

But now, he said, "I think we're the frontrunner."

Ford is due in the state late today for a campaign stint, an appearance in Keene tonight and a half-way in southeastern New Hampshire on Friday.

His opponent, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan arrives Friday for a last weekend of campaigning before the balloting Tuesday.

Both camps say the Republican race is close, with the decision probably in the hands of voters who are still undecided.

Morton, the presidential counselor who handles political tasks for the White House, said Wednesday that he has no figures or polls to back up his optimism.

"I feel intuitively that there is a swing toward the President," he said in Concord. "Maybe it's because I'm on that side."

While Morton claimed the role of favorite for Ford, the Democrats tried to pin the label on each other.

Visiting editor says

News credibility slip showing

By BROOKE TODD
University Staff Writer

Newspaper credibility is on the decline, but there are means of combating it, the editor and general manager of the Deseret News said when he spoke on campus Thursday.

Walter B. Smart outlined the pros and cons of the newspaper business, beginning with job opportunities and then moving to a national decline in newspaper readership and newspaper credibility.

Smart praised the BYU Communication Department's program and contribution to the news industry. He said that BYU interns working at the Deseret News are consistently superior.

More people are slowing an interest in journalism, he said. The number of graduates in the field has increased 13.8 per cent in the last year. This is good, he said. However, he added, it is bad that jobs are tough to get.

There has been a "substantial decline in readership penetration," is not a majority of subscribers to newspapers according to Smart.

The nation has suffered an 18.5 per cent decline in the past 18 years. He said he feels that the decline boils down to the impact television has made on society.

This decline concerns him greatly, he said, for the "viability of a democracy depends on an informed public." Switching over to the "good news," the newspaper is still a very strong media, reaching more people with more information.

Speaking about credibility, Smart stated, "We're now rated, as a publication, below good news." In terms of honesty, journalists are rated above politicians, used car and door-to-door salesmen, but below everyone else.

However, in a recent poll conducted across the nation, most readers have dropped only four points in public confidence in the past 10 years. This may be compared with the U.S. Supreme Court and religion losing nine points, the executive branch of the federal government 13 and major business companies 34 points.

This small drop, he pointed out, "may be because we were low to begin with." These statistics seem to show that society is now in an era of skepticism, he said.

According to a survey conducted by the Deseret News, the paper has received a more favorable attitude from its readers during the past few years. Smart said he strongly believed this was due to the Deseret News showing it is concerned in the public good first of all.

He said he feels that

Area draft boards to close this month

As a result of a reduced budget recommendation for the Selective Service System, all local draft boards will be closed by the end of February 1976.

Delmore John, the state director of Selective Service for Utah, said the budget cut will directly affect the number of employees and agents.

The reduction in the work force of the draft agency, he said, made necessary the termination of all registrants processing on Jan. 27, 1976.

"This means there will be no registration or lottery drawing in the foreseeable future, no classification actions, and young men will no longer have any requirement to report changes of address or anything else to their local boards," he said.

Tom Robbins, BYU veteran's coordinator, said that for men who turned 18 on April 2, 1975 and later, no legal problems will be encountered because they did not register.

The requirement to have "draft" cards in their personal possession at all times is no longer required, John said. If the card is lost or stolen, there is no need to ask for a replacement.

"In fact," John said, "replacement cards will no longer be issued."

Any person participating in President Ford's Clemency Program who wishes to enroll with Selective Service to perform his alternate service obligation must contact John's office in person, by phone or by mail after the end of February, he said.

John added that his office will be the only Selective Service contact in Utah after the changes. The office is located at 469 S. 400 East, in Salt Lake City.

Seminar will focus on parents

Legal rights of parents will be the beginning topic of today's Family Research Conference.

Dr. Robert J. Levy of the University of Minnesota Law School will discuss the government's role in protecting parent rights at 9:30 a.m. in the Varsity Theatre.

Consequences of the federal government's activities concerning families with children will be the topic discussed by the director of the Office of Child Development in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Dr. Cecilia Suda.

Impact of government programs on the quality of life in the American family will be discussed by Dr. William Goode, sociologist from Columbia University.

Sen. Frank Moss and Rep. Gunn McKay will join the three speakers for a panel discussion at 1:30 p.m.

Discussion of the relationship of family size and birth order to academic achievement began Thursday's session of the conference.

Responding to the claim that achievement decreases with each child born into a family, Dr. Richard Galbraith of the CDER department, concluded that there is no "empirical foundation to justify the notion of families" on that ground.

Dr. Galbraith said there is only a 1.9 point difference between I.Q. test scores in a family of seven.

Dr. Galbraith concluded that a children's intelligence is more likely determined by the average intellectual environment within the family than birth order or family size.

On the other hand, Dr. Boyd Rollins cited a study conducted in Ontario Canada which supported the "Dumber by the Dozen" theory.

Dr. Rollins indicated that girls in large families showed no drop in I.Q.

Fewer academic achievements came to boys in families over five, Dr. Rollins said.



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Wheat condition critical

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1976 winter wheat crop was in a critical condition by mid-February in drought-stricken areas of the Great Plains breadbasket and it was beyond salvage in some places, according to the Agriculture Department.

In Texas, Oklahoma and major portions of Kansas and Colorado, "conditions remain critical," the department said in a weekly weather review on Wednesday.

"In Kansas, the wheat condition deteriorated amid dry topsoils and subsoils across the state," the report said. "Soil erosion from wind is severe in the southwest and south central areas, and moderate in the west central and central districts."

Officials said recent unseasonable warm weather had caused the wheat to begin premature growth in areas where there was enough moisture and that widespread insect infestations were

reported.

In Texas, the report said, irrigated winter wheat was making good growth Feb. 15, but "dryland stands are dying and some fields are beyond recovery."

The department is not scheduled to announce a new estimate of 1976 winter wheat production until May 10. Winter wheat accounts for about three-fourths of all U.S. wheat production. In December, shortly after the crop was planted, production tentatively was estimated at 1.5 billion bushels, down 9 per cent from last year's record harvest.

In contrast to growing concern about U.S. grain prospects, the department said recent midwinter snow cover has "tended to be above average" in the Soviet Union, helping to protect winter grain there.

Officials said recent unseasonable warm weather had caused the wheat to begin premature growth in areas where there was enough moisture and that widespread insect infestations were

The Soviet Union last year had its smallest grain harvest in a decade and was forced to buy heavily on the world grain market, including large quantities of corn and wheat from the United States.

In another report Wednesday the department said the value of U.S. farm exports during 1975-1976 is expected to total \$22.1 billion, another record, compared with \$21.6 billion last season.

But the new value estimate is down about \$600 million from the department's \$22.7 billion projection last fall for the current fiscal year, which began July 1.

Officials said the volume of farm exports still is expected to be a record at almost 105 million metric tons against 84.5 million in 1974-75 and the previous high of 103.3 million in 1973-74.

Guatemala confronts aftershock

GUATEMALA CITY, (AP) — A strong aftershock rumbled through this earthquake-prone city Wednesday, sending thousands of residents fleeing into streets and public parks.

Hundreds of families returned in recent days to their quake-shattered homes for the first time since the disastrous Feb. 4 earthquake, which officials estimate killed 22,122 persons, injured 74,015 and left more than a million homeless.

Wednesday's aftershock was recorded at 3:58 a.m. and measured 3.6 on the 12-point Mercalli scale — from I for an earthquake detected only by sensitive instruments to XII causing total destruction of all buildings. Its epicenter was located 22 miles northeast of the capital, the national observatory said.

Inspectors checking buildings and houses condemned after buildings that appeared safe.

Makeshift tents set up in streets and parks are causing traffic jams and make street cleaning difficult, but drivers, water, food and medical supplies from abroad have not been delayed.

International aid continues to arrive. Every Western Hemisphere nation has donated supplies or money.

3 ex-engineers cite N-power plant peril

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three engineers who quit their jobs to warn of nuclear-power risks said Thursday that federal safety checks on reactor controls are less stringent than those on toasters and hair dryers. One said a dangerous reactor accident is likely by the year 2000.

The three said nuclear plants in the United States are operating with serious deficiencies and declared they don't believe the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is explaining to the public its inspection policies. One of the trio accused the commission of suppressing internal dissent.

The engineers, who resigned from middle-level management positions at the electric-nuclear division Feb. 2, said they could focus attention on nuclear safety defects, testified to the Joint Atomic Energy Committee.

They warned that federal regulations lack any requirement for an

independent review of certain nuclear controls.

The three former General Electric officials, Dale G. Butterbaugh, Richard B. Hubbard and Gregory C. Minor, said in their statement that the ability of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to effectively regulate the nuclear industry is suspect.



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Zumwalt poised to run

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Elmo R. Zumwalt, retired chief of naval operations, is poised to announce his candidacy for the U.S. Senate after receiving assurances of labor support from top AFL-CIO officials, labor sources say.

Those sources said Zumwalt will declare his candidacy for the Democratic nomination in Virginia next week, where he intends to run against Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., a conservative independent.

There has been much speculation in recent months that Zumwalt, a colorful figure who brought many changes to the Navy through his efforts at Modernizing personnel standards, would seek political office.

He spent several days this week meeting with AFL-CIO President George Meany and Meany's top political strategists. "It will be an uphill fight to lick Byrd, but if anyone can give him a fight, it's Zumwalt," one source said. "Virginia's one state where a military background is a political asset." The thinking among labor officials is that even if Zumwalt should lose, the campaign will put him in a better position to defeat William Scott, Virginia's junior senator.

United Nations troops took up new positions in the Sinai desert recently occupying mountain passes monitored by a complex of Egyptian, Israeli and American-manned early warning stations.

Israeli troops will evacuate the Mitla and Gidi passes — held since their capture from Egypt in the Middle East War — on Saturday under terms of the disengagement pact worked out by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger last September.

Egyptian soldiers will bring their advance to the former U.N. zone to the

west by Sunday when the agreement comes into full effect.

The 4,000-member U.N. force was increased by approximately 600 to cope with its new duties.

The passes are the only routes through the mountains of central Sinai accessible to tanks and other heavy heavy military machines.

Israeli forces are to withdraw from their positions at the eastern ends of the passes, less than two miles from the American-manned early warning stations and sensor fields that will monitor the three-year truce.

Changing voting rights brings bank opposition

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One of the largest financial institutions in the Intermountain West wants to change from a mutual savings and loan association in which account holders have voting rights, to a stock company, in which voting rights would belong to shareholders.

But, some account holders are objecting, contending the proposed by the City-owned Prudential Federal Savings and Loan Association would benefit officers and some former account holders, while abolishing voting rights of depositors who did not have accounts as of July 13, 1972.

That date would be the

retroactive date of the conversion, if current account holders approve the proposal. A vote is set for March 5, and Prudential is soliciting proxies in favor of the change. A few account holders have taken legal steps, filing a "class action" lawsuit purportedly representing all account holders similar to them, in an attempt to block the changeover.

A solicitation statement sent by Prudential to all account holders says the switch would help the firm in "attracting and retaining capable management personnel" through various incentives.

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The parents of the Groom,
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Researcher says**Good kids? 3 factors**By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The brightest, happiest, most charming children spend their earliest years in remarkably similar ways, researchers say. To listen to adult conversations, from fresh around the homes and a lot of time staring.

The study, they say, provides a blueprint for raising terrific kids.

Prof. Burton L. White of Harvard University outlined the research for reporters Wednesday, a day in advance of its formal presentation at the annual meeting of the American

Association for the Advancement of Science.

White, who heads Harvard's Pre-School Project, said he reached his conclusions by watching parents who consistently have bright, socially attractive children. These children score highly on social and intelligence tests he said.

About one family in 30 produces these kinds of children, he said, and the ability does not seem to be affected by income or education.

"The single most important factor is that the mother," White said. "She has a greater influence over a child's experiences than anyone else."

He added, "A rich social experience is the best thing you can do to ensure a good mind." For the child, this means seeking attention from the mother, following her around and learning cooperation.

The everyday objects in the home provide a wide range of visual excitement for the child.

"Educational toys are baloney," he said. "It's a very rare toy company that knows very much about kids."

How a child will turn out depends on his experiences before the age of 3.

Cancer cure? Medic a cautious

A breast cancer treatment that has been hailed as a breakthrough is not an "absolute remedy" and needs more testing, the head of the Italian team that discovered it has warned.

"Let's hope we can save thousands of lives," Dr. Gianni Bonadonna said in an interview Wednesday night. "Hopes are justified. But there is no certainty. More tests and studies over the next three years will be needed."

Bonadonna, director of the National Cancer Institute of Italy developed a treatment combining three drugs which resulted in a sharp reduction in the recurrence of the disease among women who had been operated on for advanced breast cancer. The results were reported this week in the New England Journal of Medicine and termed of "monumental importance."

Shop will honor original estimate

Editor's Note: The Office of the Ombudsman receives student complaints, investigates, and recommends action on consumer, legal, or university problems.)

Issue: I took my car in for repairs and received a cost estimate of \$40. I gave them my phone number and told them to call me if repairs would cost me more than that. When I went back to pick up my car, they gave me a bill for over \$100. I don't have the money. What can I do?

Answer: We contacted the state consumer protection office. Section V of the "Rules Governing Utah Consumer Sales Practice Act," which states that it is a deceptive

practice for a business to charge for additional repairs which exceed 10 per cent of the original estimate, unless the customer is given a written estimate and that estimate is obtained. They then agreed that it was their mistake and that they would only charge the original \$40 estimate. It makes good sense to always get a firm estimate, preferably in writing.

I sent \$25 down on a pair of skis, but I don't have the money to pay the balance. I went back to the



store for a refund and they refused to return my \$25. They then agreed that it was their mistake and that they would only charge the original \$40 estimate. It makes good sense to always get a firm estimate, preferably in writing.

Answer: In reviewing your receipt from the business, we found that no mention was made of a deposit being required. Since the Consumer Sales Practices Act requires the information on every receipt for a deposit, the business should return your \$25.

Fats fasted away for obese people

CLEVELAND (AP) — A semistarvation program for massive obesity, begun at Mount Sinai Hospital here, has been so successful it will be expanded this year to hospitals in six other cities in the United States and Canada, the doctor in charge says.

Dr. Victor Vertes, director of medicine at Mount Sinai and professor of medicine at Case Western Reserve University, said the program will begin shortly at hospitals in Los Angeles, Chicago, Dallas, Boston, Miami and Montreal.

"We have the treatment of choice for massive obesity and 80 per cent of the nearly 400 persons in the program get pretty close to their ideal weight," Vertes said.

"This is in contrast to the orthodox weight reduction methods where only 5 per cent are successful in losing 40 pounds."

In the program, patients are permitted no food and no caloric beverages. Instead, they are given a supplement in water or no-calorie

drinks, providing 300 calories, largely protein.

Patients are first hospitalized for a week of tests and started on the fast. They then return to the hospital outpatient clinic each week for examination, weighing, blood studies and supplies.

Some patients have lost 200 or 300 pounds, the doctors say, and weight losses of 50 to 100 pounds are common.

Other patients "with evidence of diabetes" returned to normal after weight loss and with a controlled diet," Vertes said.

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about student
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by Eric Robinson

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**Hung jury
concludes
Helm trial**

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (AP) — A drunk driving trial for former Highway Patrol Sgt. Roy Helm, who has been serving with a hung jury, has been adjourned by Davis County Atty. Stephen Vanderlinen until he will seek a new trial.

The charge stemmed from a Nov. 2 accident in which Helm's auto went off I-15 into a concrete barrier.

The accident triggered events which led to his dismissal from the patrol last December by the patrol's Civil Service Commission for what was described as continued use of alcohol and conduct unbecoming his office.

His defense attorney contended outcome of the Bountiful City Court trial could effect possible reinstatement of Helm, which the commission had said would depend on rehabilitation.

The four-man jury was 3-1 for conviction, and foreman said, when the judge declared it a mistrial Wednesday after six hours 20 minutes of deliberation which began at 10:45 a.m.

Laxalt's plane crashes

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A light plane carrying Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., crash-landed on a branch of San Francisco Bay Wednesday night, but he escaped injury and flew on to Washington, authorities reported.

Laxalt, former governor of

Nevada, is a chief strategist for the presidential campaign of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The Coast Guard said Laxalt's plane ran out of fuel. The twin-engine Cessna went into San Leandro Bay, near Oakland, some 300 yards short of the airport's north runway, police said.

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College of Humanities enters second decade

By PAUL DIXON
University Staff Writer

The English and Foreign Language instruction has a history at BYU, the first administrator that existed only a few years ago. The College of Humanities formed in June 1965, the division of the Humanities and Sciences. The existence of separate organizations to teach foreign language instruction, further developments in this institution, plus the unusual leadership of a dean have provided marked progress in the decade.

One dean

is Dr. Bruce B. Clark, earning a Ph.D. in English and philosophy at the University of Michigan before coming to BYU to teach in 1965. Before being appointed to the dean's position in 1965, he had been a professor of English at the University of Michigan and had been a bishop for several years. After being called to the church calling, he said, at least as important as university assignments in caring him for his responsibilities as dean. He is

currently a patriarch in the BYU Fifth Stake.

The assistant dean of the college is Dr. R. Max Rogers, former chairman of the Department of Languages, and later of the Department of Germanic Languages.

"Musical chairs"

The parent College of Humanities and Social Sciences experienced "musical chairs" in its top leadership position in the

since the formation of the college in 1965."

Expansion and revision of the college's organization, according to Dr. Clark, has brought about a more effective administration. "In the last 10 years," he said, "we've made a complete reorganization. The areas of our college are now shaped the way they ought to be."

At first only two departments existed within the college—the Department of English and the

Department, five foreign language departments were added and Slavic Languages, Classical Biblical and Middle Eastern Languages, Germanic Languages, French and Italian, and Spanish and Portuguese.

Linguistics

A Department of Linguistics was formed, and a program for teaching English as a second language was

Centennial Reflections

Legislator criticizes subsidies

students, such as the weekly International Cinema; study abroad programs; Austria, France, Spain, Mexico, and England; discussions for students and faculty in the "English Circle"; the Latin American Center, which sponsors activities for BYU's Latin American students; "U. C. I." in its publication of creative writing by students; and "perspective," an annual journal of scholarly papers by graduate students.

Creative output

Dr. Clark said that one of his goals during his administration has been to increase the scholarly and creative writing output of the College of Humanities. He pointed out that the great strength of the college is, and will continue to be, in teaching, but that the faculty's published output has been particularly in the last five years.

Another of the college's objectives has been to strengthen graduate instruction. "A great deal of progress has been made in the last seven years," the dean said. "Our master's degree programs are now strong. Our Ph.D. programs are small and limping, but they're healthy enough when you consider how new they are."

The college offers Ph.D. degrees in American literature, English literature, French, German, and Spanish.

SLAT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Republican leader of the Utah Senate says he's surprised no citizen or public interest group has filed a lawsuit challenging the legality of salary subsidies paid to some teacher-legislators. The subsidies are paid by the Utah Education Association, one of the strongest lobbying groups on Utah's Capitol Hill, to its own members who also serve in the legislature.

The difference in salaries some educators get as members of the legislature what they would get from their regular education jobs.

Fewer than a half of the dozen eligible lawmakers take the subsidy, according to the UEA.

The UEA says the plan allows relatively low-paid teachers to serve in the legislature along with richer lawmakers such as bankers and lawyers.

But Sen. Minority Leader Dixie Levitt, R-Cedar City, said Wednesday he doesn't think it's right for teachers to take such a large salary cut.

He said the Senate itself could take action on ethical grounds to prevent such salary subsidies, but he said he thinks it would be better for someone to bring a bill over the subject.

Levitt said as far as he is concerned, the subsidies are no different than corporate bribes.

...we've made a complete reorganization...

areas...are now shaped the way they ought to be'

Department of Foreign Languages

Largest department

The English Department has always been the largest department in the college. In fact, it is now the largest in the university in terms of personnel.

Not only does the department instruct thousands of students in classes for BYU general education requirements, but seven deans or acting deans in 11 years could not, however, accomplish what the leadership of those deans, develop a consistent philosophy and direction and sense of unity, as has been possible in the College of Humanities with only one dean in the 10 years

created under its jurisdiction. The Department of Humanities and Comparative Literature was created in 1969. An interdepartmental program in Latin American Studies, which existed before the college was formed, continued and grew as part of the new College of Humanities.

The college formed a Language Research Center in 1970. Two of the main projects of the center have been gathering information to assist Church leaders in interpreting relations and language translation.

The past decade has also seen the development of enrichment programs for

bodies of people living near freeways, the State Air Resources Board has concluded. Years of such exposure may be dangerous, say health officials. After a public hearing Thursday, the ARB is likely to approve a phased-down program that could ban most lead additives by 1980.

But the state must reckon with the lead additive industry, which so far has used the courts to beat back federal efforts to reduce lead

and render previous state antilead regulations ineffective. The industry, which admits deleading of gasoline would "wound us," declares there is insufficient evidence to convict airborne lead of any harm to health.

In respect to health hazards, California has taken a stand in opposition to the federal Environmental Protection Agency, which has not yet set any restrictions on lead in the air.

Even the most adamant state officials don't blame lead additives for causing clinical lead poisoning—which can produce liver and kidney damage, vomiting, seizures, abdominal pain, brain damage and death.

But Dr. John R. Goldsmith, of the California Department of Health said that even with blood-lead amounts considerably below the poisoning level some researchers have found disturbances in the way nerve impulses are relayed.

"It's a long term problem," he said. "What worries me is that it can affect children, who may take up lead more readily than adults."

Therefore, he said, even the relatively minor amount of lead breathed in from the air should be reduced.

Taking the lead out means gasoline has to be more highly refined to achieve the same octane rating as leaded gasoline.

According to Jack Fuller, a spokesman for the Ethyl Corp., manufacturers of lead additives, this will "cost like a devil."

"It takes four to six percent more crude oil and extra energy to make unleaded gasoline, and that's counter to energy conservation," he said.

Dance tickets on sale tonight

Tickets for Saturday night preference dances will be on sale tonight from 6 to 9:30 p.m., according to Andrea Osnichak.

Miss Osnichak, said girls may now attend more than one dance. Because of this change in policy, ticket sales for Saturday's dances have been extended.

The tickets can be purchased at \$27 ELWC. The price is \$4. Still available are tickets to the Main Ballroom, ELWC.

Dances tonight begin at 9 p.m. and end at midnight. Tomorrow night the dances will start at 8:30 p.m. and will continue until 11:30 p.m.

THIS WEEK on Channel 11

8:30pm
FRIDAY

ANYONE FOR TENNYSON

The First Poetry Quartet presents a program of satirical poetry, featuring the works of Dorothy Parker, John Betjeman, Richard Armour, e. e. cummings, Ogden Nash and others. This amusing half-hour of satirical poetry will illustrate how poets use humor and wit to attack problems of mankind.

9:30pm
FRIDAY

SCHOOL FOR WIVES

Moliere's classic comedy about an aging bachelor who intends to marry his young ward is the basis for this television ballet. Created by Swedish choreographer Birgit Cullberg, the dance reflects her concern with the problems of growing old.

6:30pm
SATURDAY

UPDATE U.S. SENATOR FRANK MOSS

Join the Update panel this Saturday as members pose some interesting and provocative questions to Democratic Senator Frank Moss. What responses would you expect he might give—do they reflect your point of view? Tune in to this frank, unrehearsed news program and check it out.

Friday, February 20, 1976 The Daily Universe Page 7

Allen's SEMI-ANNUAL

DUTCH AUCTION

The 8th day of the Dutch Auction is often the best day of the sale. Much of the sale merchandise will be gone by the 12th day and day 8 prices still offer fantastic savings! Items already have day 12 bids if price in that column is omitted!

SATURDAY IS THE 8th DAY! ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT!

ITEM DAY 1 DAY 8 DAY 12

TAPE RECORDERS & RADIOS

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| SONY TR 6500 Radio | 30.00 | 14.67 |
| MERITON Compact Receiver 8-track | 119.95 | 81.80 |
| MERITON P 911 AM-FM Portable Radio | 20.95 | 13.25 |
| SANKYO ST 235 Cassette | 95.99 | 73.03 |
| AM-FM portable | 44.95 | 35.43 |
| MERITON AM-FM Weather Band Radio | 29.95 | 29.95 |

ENLARGERS & DARKROOM ACCESS.

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|------------------------------------|--------|--------|
| BESTEK 45 MCX | 595.00 | 407.26 |
| Enlarger | 129.95 | 98.03 |
| SEAL Junior Dry Mount Press (used) | 99.95 | 64.67 |
| MICROMEGA Enlarger | 250.00 | 144.95 |
| DEV TEC Model 200 | 69.95 | 38.10 |
| 16x20 Color Processor | 379.00 | 233.26 |
| SANDMAR Darkroom Sink (Giant) | 286.00 | 169.95 |

LENSES

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| LENTR 200mm T-2 Used | 89.95 | 51.41 |
| VIVITAR 70-210 Series I | 289.95 | 219.95 |
| Mount (used) | 49.95 | 37.21 |
| VIVITAR 200mm f3.5 T-2 Used | 209.95 | 168.58 |
| VIVITAR 75-260 zoom Minolta Mount | 250.00 | 180.15 |
| NIKKOR 28mm HC f3.5 | 286.00 | 212.15 |
| NIKKOR 24mm f2.8 | 99.95 | 68.10 |
| PROMASTER 100-200 zoom Minolta Mount | 74.47 | 59.95 |

CAMERAS

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|--|--------|--------|--------|
| POLICEQUIP V-2 Twin Lens Reflex (Used) | 189.95 | 158.03 | 139.95 |
| MAMIYA C220 Body Only | 200.00 | 161.78 | 99.95 |
| MINOX Camera | 125.00 | 90.00 | 59.95 |
| MINOLTA 16mm Camera (Used) | 24.95 | 14.73 | 8.88 |
| MINOX B Ultraminiature Camera (Used) | 79.95 | 54.47 | 58.88 |
| CANONET 35 mm Camera | 109.95 | 77.47 | |
| FUJICA 400 Pocket Camera | 99.95 | 68.10 | 49.95 |

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| KONICA 6 x 18 Compact (pair) | 89.50 | 60.88 | 44.48 |
| KONICA Bx20 Ultra Compact | 119.95 | 72.31 | 44.88 |
| ASANUMA 6 power Ultra Compact | 89.95 | 58.10 | 39.95 |
| Nikon 7x21 Compact | 99.50 | 65.16 | |

MOVIE CAMERAS

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|-------------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| CANON 1014 10 to 1 zoom | 975.00 | 700.00 | 599.95 |
| CANON 814 8 to 1 zoom | 560.00 | 394.25 | 299.95 |
| SANKYO LX 255 like new | 290.00 | 194.52 | 139.95 |

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| MERITON HF 2350 AM-FM Record Changer | 279.95 | 197.21 | 149.95 |
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| SANYO QXT 4310 AM-FM Record Changer | 189.95 | 132.69 | 99.00 |
| MERITON HF 1950 AM-FM Cassette Record Changer | 329.75 | 221.80 | 159.95 |

ACCESSORIES

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| MAMIYA CDS Remote Control (Used) | 69.95 | 60.84 |
| SX7 QOD Picture Frame | 6.00 | 2.50 |
| SINCLAIR Scientific Calculator (used) | 49.95 | 33.99 |
| REFLECTOSOL S27C 1 amp | 35.95 | 25.80 |
| LB72 Visorflex II (Used, excellent) | 199.95 | 136.95 |
| REFLECTOSOL S28C (Used) | 37.95 | 27.80 |
| BALSA Reviewer Super Editor-Splicer | 24.95 | 14.11 |
| TESTRITE Large Copy Stand | 71.95 | 45.21 |
| TELESAR Convex Copy Board | 16.95 | 11.21 |

AUDIO COMPONENTS

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| TECHRON 5200 Stereo Receiver 23 w/ RDS (ch 1-12) | 299.95 | 236.22 | 199.95 |
| MARANTZ 2235 Stereo Receiver 35 w/ RDS per channel | 399.95 | 336.95 | 299.95 |
| AI-TEC SEGOVIA Speakers pair | 299.95 | 204.45 | 149.95 |
| PHILLIPS Motion Feedback Speakers pair | 730.00 | 456.30 | 299.95 |
| PIONEER HR 100 8-Track Recording Deck w/ Dolby | 299.95 | 172.69 | 149.95 |
| DUAL 1219 Used | 149.95 | 86.72 | 49.95 |
| BOSE 901 Continental Large Demo | 649.95 | 490.84 | 399.95 |
| PHILLIPS 209 Electronic Turntable | 69.95 | 41.32 | 24.95 |

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Europeans worried

U.S. clout questioned

LONDON (AP) — Some influential Europeans are beginning to worry that the post-Watergate era will bring a further deterioration of trans-Atlantic relations.

A survey by The Associated Press disclosed that the main factor behind these concerns is the continuing conflict between the White House and Congress and other domestic developments that seem to some Europeans to have paralyzed the ability of President Ford's administration to counter Soviet threats around the world.

Problems continue

They see this condition continuing into future administrations.

Julian Amery, son-in-law of former British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and a former foreign minister in the Foreign Office, said in a recent interview that America's internal problems have robbed Washington of its capacity to lead.

"In Vietnam they have experienced the first military defeat in their history," he said. "They have seen the

dollar drastically devalued, they have endured the shame of Watergate and now are in the toils of a masochistic investigation into the CIA. The administration's hands are tied by its legislature. They cannot give the lead."

Churchill's grandson

Winston & Churchill, grandson of Britain's World War II leader, also lamented in a recent speech what he called "the grotesque orgy of self-denigration, of party political mudslinging" going on in Washington.

Late last month, Belgian Defense Minister Paul Vanden Boeynants called for a strengthened European defense system because he said the continent could no longer put all its trust in the United States.

"What would become of us if the U.S. nuclear umbrella were to disappear tomorrow?" he asked. "The farmer in Nevada does not care about faraway Europe."

NATO problems

Some Europeans are also concerned by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's warnings of serious consequences to the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization (NATO) if the Communists gain admission to the government coalition in Italy.

This is a real possibility, and the Communists are increasing their influence in other NATO nations to such an extent that some Socialist governments are considering closer cooperation with them.

Doubt expressed

There seems little doubt, according to the AP survey, that some key governments in the 15-nation NATO alliance share some of these concerns. But thus far, the worries have been expressed by out-of-office politicians, diplomats and newspaper and magazine commentators rather than by heads of governments.

All this is occurring at a time of growing Soviet military buildup around the world and increasing Soviet political influence, as in Angola.

The AP survey says the Americans were spending 20 per cent more on defense than the Russians. An authoritative NATO estimate suggests real U.S. military spending, discounting inflation, is 20 per cent less today than in 1962 and about 75 per cent of the Soviet defense budget.

Vets to get Ford lifts Japanese order, dividends vows no repetition of errors this month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pledging "that this kind of error shall not be repeated again," President Ford on Thursday formally lifted the World War II order that sent 112,000 Japanese-Americans into relocation camps.

Veterans who have kept in

touch with their Japanese relatives from World War II and the Korean Conflict will be mailed dividend checks during late February.

According to Elmer Smith, director of the Veterans' Administration Regional Office, checks totaling \$23 million will be sent out under the National Service Life Insurance policies.

This mailing of checks will involve approximately three million veterans nationwide, while in Utah, 585 veterans there, not one was that evacuation wrong, but Japanese-Americans were and are loyal Americans."

Attending the signing ceremony were Hawaii's leading political figures, Gov. George Ariyoshi, Sen. Daniel Akaka, Rep. Patsy Mink, Rep. Mink and Spark Matsunaga, all Japanese-American Democrats, and Sen. Hiram Fong, a Republican who is Chinese-American.

"This should have been done long time ago, but it's done now," said Ford as he

shook hands with some 35 people who attended. "I hope this is the last time that the order was lifted on Dec. 31, 1946, when President Harry S. Truman declared 'that hostilities have terminated.'"

Ford said Roosevelt's executive order was no longer effective after his obso-

lete document.

Y Army ROTC invites AF, Navy to drill meet

BYU's Army ROTC unit will sponsor the Fourth Annual Drill Meet on Saturday.

The meet will be at 8 a.m. in the west annex of the Smith Fieldhouse and will feature competition between University of Utah Navy ROTC, BYU Air Force ROTC, BYU Army ROTC men's and women's teams.

At the invitational, ROTC detachments from the area will compete in different phases of drill and ceremony, according to Capt. Jim S. Lundgren. This includes rifle drill, non-rehearsed exhibition drill, non-rehearsed extemporeous drill will be featured.

The inspection phase will be carried out by regular officers and NCO's of the Marine Corps, said Lundgren. The cadre knowledge, skill and overall military bearing and appearance will be judged.

Regulation drill is a memorized routine of regular commands, while exhibition drill is a rehearsed show of precision marching and rifle movements, he explained.

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SKI HATS 70% OFF

RENTALS with option to buy, if wanted

1 DAY \$5

1 WEEK \$10

1 MONTH \$20

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Y'S GUIDE

• Entertainment • Recreation •
• Transportation •

Bureau directs talent, programs

PATTI VAN NOTE
University Staff Writer

amic Generation
Ambassadors, Sounds
Freedom, Good Time
My Sunshine Express
keeps on growing.

Program Bureau,
of these groups, is
recruiting members.
The bureau is
foreign students
international troupe
Singing Choir, according
Parrish, student
cator.

Bureau duties

Duties of the Program
Bureau are to arrange
rehearsals it shows together. It
sponsors the annual
s.

Program Bureau has
many different names
it was organized in
started as the Public
Bureau, organized by
of students and
it later changed to
Student Program Bureau,
s sponsor performing
but formed little
and put them on.
house Frolics," the
unner to today's
Fieldhouse. The
Fieldhouse Frolics" was
celebrate the opening
Smith Fieldhouse
1952, with the addition
Janie Thompson as
director. The Student
Bureau became the
Bureau. The
one of its
groups, returned for
"Frolics."

professional guidance

s Thompson took

charge of the Program Bureau
at the request of former BYU
Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson.
The change was made because
the administration decided
professional guidance was
needed to keep up with
BYU's growth. Miss
Thompson has organized
most of the present Program
Bureau groups.

The Program Bureau is
responsible for the auditions,
rehearsals, and performances
of the groups, while the
Office of University Programs
handles information on
off-campus performances and
tours.

Originally, both had been
under the direction of one
person. With the
reorganization they became
separate in function and
location. The Office of
University Programs moved
to the Stein House while the
Program Bureau remained in
the Wilkinson Center.

The Program Bureau is
responsible for the auditions,
rehearsals, and performances
of the groups, while the
Office of University Programs
handles information on
off-campus performances and
tours.



Chuck Blake, a Sioux Indian in the Lamanite Generation, performs rope tricks.



The Young Ambassadors stomp through a western square dance choreographed by Janie Thompson.

es may aid ecology

Yellowstone, Teton

KSON, Wyo. (AP) — A
burn fire program to
maintain natural
areas, called the most
ever undertaken by
S. Forest Service and
local Park Service
since. This year
forays of Yellowstone
National Park and
the Teton Wilderness
in Bridger-Teton National
Forest have allowed
light-caused fires to
burn in various locations in

recent years. But the current
program will involve about
1.7 million of Yellowstone's
2.2 million acres and 585,000
acres in the Teton Wilderness.
Research indicates fire is an
important element in
maintaining natural
ecosystems, according to a
Forest Service spokesman. He
added that unique provisions
"could allow fire to straddle
the common boundary
between national park and
national forest."

The Weekend

Today

and 9 p.m. — "Lost Horizon" at Varsity Theatre,
8 p.m. — Gymnastics, BYU vs. University of Arizona
Colorado State, SFH, and 8:55 p.m. — "Mission to Die," (Chinese); 7 p.m.
"Black Orpheus," (Portuguese) both at International
184 JKBA, 9 p.m. — "Great Expectations," at BYU
society, 446 MARB.
p.m. — Women's J.V. Basketball, BYU vs. Weber
146 RB.
d 8 p.m. — "The Day the Earth Stood Still," Weekend
JSB Auditorium.
p.m. — Women's basketball, BYU vs. Weber State,
3 p.m. — Wrestling, BYU vs. University of Utah, SFH.
p.m. — Play, "George Washington Slept Here," Pardoe
Theatre, HFAC.
p.m. — Concerts Impromptu, ELWC Memorial
Hall.

Saturday

m. — Women's tennis, BYU vs. Las Vegas, Indoor
Courts.
m. and noon — "Green Grass of Wyoming" at Varsity
Theatre, ELWC.
m. and 9 p.m. — "Lost Horizon" at Varsity Theatre,
8 p.m. — Wrestling, BYU vs. Boise State, SFH,
d 8:40 p.m. — "Black Orpheus," (Portuguese); 6:55
"Mission to Die," (Chinese) at International Cinema,
CBA.
7:30 and 9:30 p.m. — "Great Expectations," at BYU
society, 446 MARB.
d 8 p.m. — "The Day the Earth Stood Still," Weekend
JSB Auditorium.
m. — Play, "George Washington Slept Here," Pardoe
Theatre, HFAC.
m. — Student recital, Mark Park, Pianist, and Tuly A.
ndo, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Students

in recital

Saturday

Two music majors will
perform a joint musical
recital Saturday in the
Delong Concert Hall, HFAC
at 8 p.m.

Soprano Tuly Pergando,
senior, and piano in Music
Performance from New York
City, will sing works by
Gershwin, Bernstein, Barber
and Ginastera.

A senior from Benton City,
Wash., Mark Park, will
present piano compositions
by Ravel and Chopin.

Stargazing during day offered at planetarium

By STEVE BALDRIDGE
University Staff Writer

If it's too cold for
stargazing at night, consider
place where the weather is
controlled and nighttime isn't
necessary.

BYU's Summerhays
Planetarium is available for
scheduling of astronomical
shows almost anything, in
addition to the regularly
scheduled show presented
once a month, according to
Steve Hardy, curator.

Private showings

Hardy said that currently,
about six private
presentations are shown
each week. Groups
include church activity
groups and classes of students
from schools all over Utah.
Occasionally, students from
other states come to the
planetarium. It is in
considerable demand since it
is one of only two

Amtrack to sell rail passes during 10-week trial period

WASHINGTON (AP) — Low-cost passes
allowing travelers to take unlimited trips
Amtrak trains will be sold in the United
States for the first time during a 2½-month
experiment starting March 1, Amtrak
announced today.

The passes, known as U.S.A. Rail tickets,
already are available overseas to persons
intending to visit the United States but have
never been sold here before.

Travelers will be able to purchase tickets
allowing unlimited travel anywhere on
Amtrak's system for two weeks for \$150.
The cost will rise to \$200 for 21-day passes
and to \$250 for passes allowing unlimited
travel for 30 days.

Children between the ages of 2 and 11 will
be able to purchase U.S.A. Rail passes full
price.

The current cost of a round trip by train
between New York and Los Angeles via

Chicago is \$304. Thus, a two week U.S.A.
Rail pass would save a traveler \$154 and a
three-week pass would save him \$104.

Amtrak also announced that the Southern
Railway, connecting between Washington
and New Orleans, had agreed to accept
U.S.A. Rail passes for travel on Southern
trains after March 15.

The cost of a regular coach round trip from
Washington to New Orleans is \$152.

The U.S.A. Rail pass will provide coach
travel on Amtrak's regular trains, but
travelers desiring to travel on premium
trains, such as the high speed Metroliner
between Washington and New York, or
wishing to upgrade their coach tickets to first
class will have to pay the additional cost for
the segment they are upgrading.

The new tickets contain restrictions.
Travelers must start their trip within 15 days
after purchasing the tickets.

Evening groups to make
arrangements for private
lectures Monday and
Tuesday nights after 8 p.m.
are reserved for astronomy
labs. Lectures last about an
hour, depending on the topic.

Scheduling showings

Showings can be scheduled
by calling BYU extension
4361. Costs for public
showings are 50 cents for
adults and 25 cents for
students and children. Private
showings cost \$6.50 per
group, plus twenty-five cents
for every person in groups
exceeding the party in number.
The planetarium has a seating
capacity of 60.

Hardy said that BYU's
planetarium is unlike most
other planetariums, because
the lectures are specially
requested. "Actually, it's
not a lecture, it's more like a
lecture," he says. "The shows
are presented live, and are
geared to the average age and
interests of the group, Hardy
said.

Public lectures

Public lectures are delivered
once a month, and presented
by a faculty member from
the Department of Physics
and Astronomy. The next
lecture will be March 11, with showings at 7:30
p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The planetarium curator
encouraged Family Home

Offbeat movies named for '75 Oscar awards

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shirley MacLaine,
Warren Beatty, Keith Carradine and Michael
Douglas were nominated for Oscars
but not for acting.

Janet Whitmore is one of five best-actor
nominees for his role in "Cine 'n Hell,
Harry," in which he is the total cast.

"Jaws" was nominated as best picture of
1975 but won no mention for direction,
acting or writing.

These were among the oddities in the 48th
nominations for Motion Picture Academy
awards, announced Tuesday at the brand-new
home for Oscar. To no one's surprise, the big
winner was "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's
Nest" with nine nominations. "Barry
Lyndon" was second with seven, but none
for acting.

Offbeat Oscars

It was just one of those offbeat years,
strange more than surprising. Observers
wondered how Whitmore, who portrayed
Hawthorne on stage hundreds of times
before putting his monologue on tape, could
logically compete with these film
performers.

Walter Matthau, "The Sunshine Boys";
Jack Nicholson, "Cuckoo's Nest"; Al Pacino,
"Dog Day Afternoon"; Maximilian Schell,
"The Man in the Glass Booth"; and
Did You Forget, "Cuckoo's Nest," and
Ann-Margret, "Tootsy," play supporting or
starring roles? They were nominated as best

actress, along with Isabelle Adjani of "The
Story of Adele H.," Glenda Jackson,
"Hedda," and Carol Kane, "Hester Street."

And if "Jaws" was one of the five best
pictures, why didn't it score in the creative
categories? The other nominees: "Cuckoo's
Nest," "Dog Day Afternoon"; "Barry
Lyndon"; "Nashville"; "Shampoo."

Non-acting actors

What about the non-acting actors who were
nominated? Shirley MacLaine, producer of the
documentary "The Other Half of the
Sky" and "Child's Men"; and non-actor
brother Warren Beatty, as coauthor of
"Shampoo"; Keith Carradine as writer of the
song, "I'm Easy," from "Nashville"; Michael
Douglas as coproducer of "Cuckoo's Nest."

Was Federico Fellini nominated for his
direction of "Satyricon"? No, he was nominated
as a foreign-language Oscar last year? Because
"Acorduro" wasn't released until 1975, thus
qualifying in all categories. Foreign language
nominees don't have to be shown locally.

Reporters should have known that this was
going to be an odd year. The nominations
were announced in the Academy's splendid
new Samuel Goldwyn theater, with banks of
telephones to spread the news to the waiting
world. None of the phones worked.

Our Gang motto: 'maximum of fun'

Indian play scheduled

Tuesday

An Indian pageant, "That We May Know," will be presented Tuesday in the Delong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Kelly Harris, co-chairman of the Indian Week activities, said the pageant, which is being produced in connection with BYU's Indian Week, will be presented at 5 p.m.

The play is about the trials and tribulations of a young Lamanite and his conversion to the gospel, Harris said.

DiAnne Rowberry, a secretary in the Indian Financial Aids Department, wrote the play especially for this year's Indian Week activities.

Miss Rowberry said the title was chosen because "the scriptures in the Book of Mormon were written for the Lamanites so that they may know the gospel."

She said she had the inspiration for writing the play while in a religion class which was studying the second book of Nephi.

Miss Rowberry, who is also directing and producing the play, said there are 23 members in the cast, all of which are Lamanites.



Steve Hardy, curator, operates the projector in BYU's Summerhays Planetarium. Universe photo by Quinn Orr

By Utah Symphony

3 composers honored

Three works by American composers, including two world premieres by composers presently residing in Utah and a piece by native-born composer Leroy Robertson, will be featured by the Utah Symphony Friday.

The performance is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Salt Lake Tabernacle with Maurice Abravanel conducting.

While it is one of the orchestra's regular series concerts, Friday's performance is also co-sponsored by the University of Utah Music Department as part of the university's 17th Annual Contemporary Music Festival.

All three of the composers whose works will be

performed at this concert are or were during their lifetime associated with the U. of U. Music Department.

Opening the concert will be the World Premier of Vladimir Ussachevsky's "Piano Concerto" for Symphony Orchestra, Fourteen Tales and Various Chairs featuring an interplay between the orchestra, Conductor Maurice Abravanel and a tape recorder.

Sally Peterson, BYU teacher and former Miss Utah will be soloist in the World Premiere of Ramiro Cortes' Piano Concerto with the composer conducting. Cortes and Ussachevsky are both composers-in-residence of the U. of U. at the same time.

Abravanel will conduct the Utah Symphony's third performance of the

monumental Robertson Trilogy which won the \$25,000 Reichhold Award in 1947 when it was adjudged the outstanding symphonic work from among 400 scores submitted by leading composers of the Western Hemisphere.

The Trilogy performed its first performances December 11, 12 and 14, 1947, by the Detroit Symphony with Dr. Karl Krueger.

The Ussachevsky work, intended by the composer as a "fun piece," combines

sound materials of all possible sources: musical instruments, sounds from the world at large, and materials produced on synthesizers and computers. The Cortes concerto is classical in form and conventional in its rhythms and harmonies.

Tickets are available at the Utah Symphony Office, 55 West First South and at the ticket booth located outside the south gate of Temple Square one hour before the concert.

Curator announces retirement

LONDON (AP) — Sir John Pope-Hennessy says he will retire as director of the British Museum at the end of the year.

"I am not retiring to do something else," Pope-Hennessy, 62, said at his London home. He has held the museum's director since 1974.

The Times said in reporting his resignation there was no substance to speculation that Pope-Hennessy was about to become director of the Metropolitan Museum in New York City.

He is the former director of London's Victoria and Albert Museum and was Clark professor of art at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., for 1961-62.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says Richard Nixon is going to China as a private citizen and not to be involved in any foreign policy matters.

Ford told a news conference he saw no reason to ask the former president to postpone or cancel the trip, which begins Saturday.

"Mr. Nixon is going to the People's Republic of China as a private citizen at the invitation of the government," Ford said.

"I don't believe for any alleged political purposes that I should intervene with the invitation of a foreign government to have a private American citizen visit that country."

Asked whether the trip would produce any complications for U.S. foreign policy, Ford said, "None whatever."

As President, Nixon reversed U.S. policy toward the Communist mainland to one of seeking accommodation rather than maintaining an icy distance. The switch is viewed generally as reaffirmation by Peking of its interest in detente and possibly as a subtle suggestion that relations with the United States are not proceeding fast enough.

In this country, meanwhile, there have been suggestions that Nixon's trip will attract attention from the Hampshire press, which will meet next Tuesday while in China.

Ford said that while he has received no briefings or information concerning world affairs, he was given no special in relation to his visit.

Nixon will leave Angeles at about 8:30 a.m. Friday and return to California on Feb. 29,

1976.

Nixon's China journey not political says Ford

4 CBS programs

to receive awards

The producers, directors and writers of four programs, "Babe," "The Great Migration: Year of the Wildebeest," "Miles to Go Before I Sleep" and CBS Reports: "The American Way of Cancer," all presented on the CBS Television Network during 1975, have been chosen to receive Christopher Awards for distinguished achievement in television.

The bronze medallions will be presented Thursday at Christopher Center in New York City.

Producers Norman Felton and Stanley Rubin, director Bill Kurtis and writer Joann Lee will receive the awards for "Babe," the life story of the country's most outstanding woman athlete Babe Didrikson Zaharias.

Producer Alan Root, executive producer David Buxton and writer John Lloyd will be presented with the awards for "The Great Migration: Year of the Wildebeest," a special devoted to the annual migration of 10,000 African wildebeests or gnus across the Serengeti Plain.

Executive producer Philip Barry Jr., producer Herbert Hirshman, director Fielder Cook and writers Judith Parker and Bill Swanson are the recipients of the "CBS Reports: "The Who" production "Miles to Go Before I Sleep," a drama about a lonely man whose granddaughter, a counselor to a treatment center for delinquent girls, convinces him to become a foster grandparent for a troubled teenager.

Executive producer and co-writer Perry Wolff and

producer, director, co-writer Judy Chrichton are the winners for CBS Reports: "The American Way of Cancer," an examination of the relationship between the increase in cancer and exposure to chemicals in food, air, water and places of work.

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recipes

y burger in disguise

By KAYLENE NELSEN
University Entertainment Editor

enters college with all the special trimmings of low incomes and little time, hamburger ready real-of-life and a dietary staple.

are more ways to eat the great American meat flattened patty browned on two sides. Here are worth trying.

Hamburger Soup

1 lb. hamburger (browned)
1 C. chopped onion
1 C. celery soup (condensed)
2 T. brown sugar
1 C. water
½ C. tomato juice
1 C. grated carrots
¼ tsp. garlic salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Combine all ingredients in a large pan and simmer for 20 minutes. Serves four.

Hamburger and Vegetable Casserole

1 lb. hamburger
2 medium potatoes, grated
2 medium carrots, grated
1 small onion, chopped
½ C. bread crumbs
1 egg
1 tsp. salt

Mix all ingredients together well and form into balls. Brown in hot fat. Place meat balls in a two-quart casserole dish. Mix one can cream of chicken or mushroom soup and ¾ C. milk together and pour over meat balls. Grate cheese on top and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serves four to six.

Baked Big Burger

2 lbs. hamburger
1½ tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1 egg
1/3 C. catsup
1/2 C. cooked rice
½ tsp. sage
2 ounces sliced cheese
3 T. catsup

Mix hamburger, salt, pepper, egg and 1/3 C. catsup. Line 9-inch pie pan with foil and press 2/3 of hamburger mixture in pie pan to cover bottom and sides evenly. Form remaining ground meat into 9-inch wide meatballs and roll in flour until mixed to 15 minutes. Combine rice, green onion and sage. Cover bottom of meat-lined pie pan with cheese and place rice on top. Invert top "crust" over rice and press top and bottom "crusts" together to seal. Invert on rack in roasting pan and remove the pie pan and foil. Spread 3 T. catsup on top and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serves 6.

Alpine Burgers

Divide 1 lb. ground beef into 8 equal patties. On four of the patties put a slice of cheese, a slice of boiled ham or other meat and season with salt and pepper. Cover with remaining four patties and press edges together to seal. Fry for 3 minutes on each side and then simmer for 2 minutes per side. Serve on toasted buns or muffins. Serves four.

LDS youth musicians plan television special

The 400 member Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus is featured in a special 90-minute television tribute scheduled for February 29 on the Public Broadcasting System.

Television star Johnny Whitaker joins the program host, Ken Sansom. Sansom, noted for his animal and character voice interpretations, narrates his interpretation of Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" and also narrates Benjamin Britten's "C. Bowden.

"The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra."

Whitaker, who at 15 is already a veteran in TV, has starred in his own series — "Sigmund and the Sea Monsters." He joins the musical organization in a second, "May I Be Deceived?" segment. Michael Moore from "Sesame Street," "Mary Poppins," "Chitty, Chitty Bang Bang" as well as a number of spirituals will be performed by the Symphony and Chorus under the direction of Robert

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Arnold says

'Craig's future bright'

By GERRY MCKISSICK
University Sports Writer

Being a starting freshman guard for BYU has been a confidence builder for Steve Craig.

"The No. 1 thing I've improved on since the start of the season has been my confidence, and with that confidence, I've gained in my overall play greatly," said Steve.

At the start of the season the team was composed of a one-guard system and four big men. Then with the home game against Utah State, Coach Frank Arnold decided to go with two guards.

According to Arnold, it gave the team a quicker defense, especially for the full-court press.

In the Utah State game, Steve showed he had the makings of a fine college

player. Because Steve was the fastest Cougar, he was asked to guard the quick Oscar Williams.

According to Steve, "defense is my weakest point now." Oscar drove a lot and it was hard to guard him. He played against him in California, so I was familiar with his moves, but he was still quick and that gave me a problem."

Best guard ever

According to Arnold, "Steve is going to be the best guard who has ever played at BYU. He has the tools and once he gets over his freshman mistakes he'll be on the road to success."

Steve came to BYU via Southern California. In high school, Steve was an all-around athlete. During his three years, Steve lettered in baseball, basketball, football and volleyball.

Steve was such a good athlete in all sports that in his senior year, besides being first-team All-CIF in basketball, he was named the 1974-75 Southern California Athlete of the Year.

While in high school, Steve's position on the basketball team was forward-center, being the tallest regular at 6-2.

According to Steve, "shooting and ball handling are my strongest points and at center I didn't do enough of that. Now playing guard, I enjoy handling the ball more."

After high school, Steve moved many offers from schools across the country. He not only was recruited as a basketball player, but also received offers to play football as a wide receiver.

Among the schools which recruited Steve were New Mexico, Stanford, San Diego State, UCLA, Nebraska and Utah State.

Childhood dream

With all these top-notch schools recruiting Steve in either football or basketball, his decision to come to BYU was somewhat already made. The desire to come to the Y was instilled in him long before he ever set foot on campus. Steve is the son of former BYU cager, Bob Craig. His father played on the recently honored 1951 NIT team.

"My dad was very objective when it came time for me to decide which school I would come to. His greatest influence was the way I was brought up. It had been my childhood dream to come also," said Steve.

According to Steve's dad, "We really told him we wanted him to come to BYU, we left it up to him."

"When he was growing up, I encouraged Steve to play with his older brother. We often also played three-man basketball. Steve had to really work against his taller brother and himself. He also gained a lot of experience playing in the youth leagues I worked with," said Bob.

Steve feels that all this year's team lacked was confidence, and it has it now. "We have the confidence we're going to win and that's what we're going to do," said Steve.

Intramural directors pick top 10

The top 10 for Church and intramural basketball as of last Saturday have been selected by the Intramural supervisors. The intramurals poll:

1. Kami-kazi Kids

2. Flying Burrito Brothers

3. Got the Touch

4. Brethren

5. M.I.T. 3

6. Big Red

7. Pakaloko

8. Sundowners II

9. Dingles

10. ISQ

The top 10 for Church basketball:

1. 89A

2. 90

3. 79Q

4. 104

5. 120

6. 5X

7. 101A

8. 112

9. 97

10. 70

Miller inadvertently wandered into a private party at the tavern in search of his party.

He said both his son and Ross were rounded up later by police outside the tavern and then dumped into a police car.

Settled amicably

Two players, Gary Ross, 21, of Roseau, Minn., and Robert Miller, Jr., 19, of Billerica, Mass., were charged with disturbing the peace and were fined about \$18. The two settled amicably and that payment for damages to the tavern, estimated at about \$1,000, will made.

Dr. Andringa said he was kicked in the groin by police when he attempted to treat Ross, who had a cut hand.

The melee, which Miller's father, Robert Sr., said involved seven hockey players and about 30 or 40 police, erupted when the younger

weigh-in for the fight, which will be televised live in the United States, will be held Thursday, Feb. 25, 1976, EST, at the 12,000-seat Roberto Clemente Coliseum.

A near sellout is expected for the show which also will feature a title bout between Alfredo Escalera of Puerto Rico, the World Boxing Council junior lightweight champion, and Jose Fernandez of New York.

Aff's aides persuaded him

to leave his suite at the El San Juan after a fire in the kitchen sent blinding smoke through ventilation shafts and into the corridors.

The fire was extinguished quickly and no injuries were reported, but police reported an estimated \$50,000 damage.

"I didn't see fire, I just saw smoke," said Ali after a short workout in the hotel lobby where the smell of smoke still hung in the air.

Asking if the smoke bothered him, the champion, who has been nursing a cold for more than a week, said, "Maybe he'll have a chance because I've got a severe chest cold."

He went into a fit of coughing, soon stopped and said, "Don't let the cold fool you. I can beat the average man sick."

Coopman said through an interpreter that the FBI ran a profile on him through its computers and found out all about him in just a few minutes. "They figured out I wasn't wanted," said Coopman.

The fire was extinguished to work out, but changed his mind and went through a light dress rehearsal.

"He just trains all the time," said Kanter, Coopman's U.S. representative, "He doesn't train just for fights."

Universe photo by Randy Taylor
Freshman guard Steve Craig speeds down the court past Arizona State's James Holliman.

12 teams will vie in soccer tourney

A dozen teams will vie for the first indoor soccer championship of the BYU Indoor Soccer Tournament Saturday.

The tournament will be held in the West Annex of the Smith Fieldhouse from 2-6 p.m. and the Cougars will be defending the title they won two weeks ago.

The double elimination

event will be divided into junior and senior divisions.

Each team may register seven

players, but only five will

play while the other two will

act as substitutes.

BYU will face two varsity

teams, the Cougars and the Cats and one JV team.

The Cougars will consist of

last fall season's top scorers,

Brad Ord and Craig Jacobs;

two transferred students from the University of Nevada Las Vegas; Varuk Komalarajun and Cliff Taber, freshman Dean Berryessa and goalie Salvador Rubalcaba.

The Cats are led by veterans Carlos Amorim of Brazil and Enrique Rodriguez of Peru; Rod Rodger of Chile; Randy Strong, Dennis Boyle, Key Jex, George Spagnola, Alvin Strait and goalies Dan Ord and Steve Asay make up the rest of the team.

BYU's JV team is made up of Sergio Pardes, Louis Cardoso, Randy Taylor, Ken High, Curt Swenson and Jim Roberts.

Admission to the tourney is free and Coach Jim Dusara said there will be plenty of room for spectators.

Two weeks ago BYU held

Smoke, sniffles plague Ali in Coopman bout warm-ups

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, who was suffering from a chest cold, was smoked out of his hotel Wednesday while challenger Jean Pierre Coopman visited the FBI on

to leave his suite at the El San Juan after a fire in the kitchen sent blinding smoke through ventilation shafts and into the corridors.

The fire was extinguished quickly and no injuries were reported, but police reported an estimated \$50,000 damage.

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**The
Daily
Universe**
OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Committee can aid student consumers

Students as consumers have become increasingly important at BYU. Consumer Week is only part of the attention and aid being given to students to help make them better shoppers.

Another form of help students are now receiving is the Money Management Center (MMC) 115-c ELWC. There students can obtain information about products that will help reduce costs and increase satisfaction.

The Ombudsman's Office is becoming more and more effective aiding student consumers in solving problems.

But perhaps one of the greatest possible assets to students is the current Better Business Affairs Committee (BBAC) which has been set up by the Provo Chamber of Commerce.

The BBAC, which is the direct result of a proposal by ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie, will continue serving students and Provo residents through April. The program will then be evaluated to see whether or not a BBB is feasible in the area.

Since BYU students make up a large number of the consumers in the Provo area, it is reasonable to expect that the BBAC should be of benefit to students, but is has not been tested.

According to a story in Thursday's Daily Universe, Mike Reilly, BYU representative on the BBAC, said students are not yet fully aware of the BBAC as much as they should. It seems more students take their complaints to the Ombudsman's office.

In order for the BBAC to aid the students in the area, students must use it.

Henrie, first as Ombudsman and now as ASBYU president, has been a major force in increasing not only consumer awareness but also consumer aid. He has said that the establishment of a BBB in the area is one of his major goals.

When the BBAC was first organized, Henrie said he thought the committee was just a means for the Chamber of Commerce to take action without making commitments. But recently Henrie has said that the BBAC is working better than he had anticipated. Provo might get a BBB yet, but not without the students' support.

Students should start taking consumer complaints to the BBAC, to give the city a good idea of the need in the area for a BBB.

As the customers of local grocery stores, clothing stores and other local businesses, BYU students need and deserve the protection a Better Business Bureau in the Provo area would give them.

Caution can avert sewage problems

The Utah County Commissioners and the State Health Department should pay special attention to a letter sent to them earlier this month from Springville Mayor Kenneth Creer.

If they take Creer's advice, the problems mentioned at a recent meeting of the commissioners could be avoided as development occurs in Hobble Creek and Spanish Fork Canyons.

Creer is concerned that the City of Springville must upgrade its sewage plant at considerable expense even if Springville should join with Provo's new treatment plant, while ineffective sewage treatment facilities are permitted in the canyons.

"Where is your consistency in insisting on all the municipalities in the valley to have some kind of sewage but yet let in the direction of septic tank, field drains and open lagoons to treat the sewage in the canyons; all so close to the culinary water supply of those people who need to make sure their sewage was treated to grade of potable water?" he asked.

His concern is well founded. Dr. LaVere Merritt, associate professor of civil engineering and a member of the Provo City Water Board said in an interview for the Monday Magazine article on pollution in Utah Valley published in December, sewage treatment in

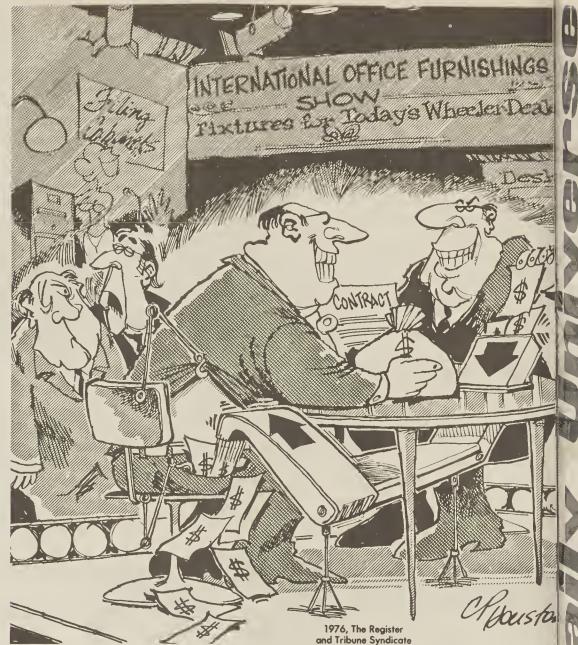
Provo canyon is wholly inadequate. Soil conditions and the water table in the canyon negates the efficiency of field drains and other systems used in the canyons. The result is that poorly treated, in fact almost raw sewage, flows into Provo River, he said. The Provo canyon community of Spring Dell is a major contributor of the raw sewage, he added.

The poor treatment of waste from canyon communities will have an adverse effect on Springville, just as it has on Provo.

Creer suggested the State Department of Health, the Utah County Planning Commission and the Utah County Commission request an environmental impact review of the Springfield development in Hobble Creek Canyon and the Corridor Bridge Development in Spanish Canyon.

The mayor's advice is sound and his request should be granted. Housing developments in the valley do not require impact studies, but certain developments are not ordinary developments and should not be treated as such. Their effects can be widespread and unintended. More careful study and planning should go into canyon growth than has been undertaken in the past. The Springville canyons are a good place to start.

—Peggy Chu



"And then this design has been particularly popular among our multinational clients . . ."

Polls: Public pessimistic

"If the opposite of pro is con, what is the opposite of progress?"

Congress and the President included are faced with a growing problem. A pessimistic public!

Cynicism about government is on the rise, there is a belief among the citizenry that the political process is so unresponsive and dishonest that it cannot be used for the public purpose.

Increasingly voters see elections as a power struggle essentially irrelevant to the problems of inflation and unemployment that intensely concern the people themselves.

Public opinion polls show an array of evidence which indicates that alienation and disinterest toward government and politics have become pervasive. A

"confidence-shattering decade" stretches from Vietnam through Watergate and a deep recession.

By a margin of almost two to one, a Cambridge Survey Research poll finds that people believe "most politicians don't really care about me."

—58 per cent say that "people with power are out to take advantage of me," according to the pollster's survey.

—49 per cent believe that "a few of the people running the government are a little crooked," according to Market Opinion Research, the polling firm for President Ford's campaign.

—68 per cent feel that "over the last 10 years our country's leaders have consistently lied to the American people," a Cambridge Survey Research poll finds.

—57 per cent believe that "both the

Democratic and Republican parties are in favor of big business rather than the average worker," according to a survey by Peter Hart,

the pollster for many Democrats.

The uniformity of the findings by survey analysts leaves little doubt that the polls documenting massive hostility toward politics are generally accurate.

As long as this public malaise persists, politicians are going to be hard pressed to fend off the continued erosion of confidence in this country's future.

With the election year ahead, it remains to be seen what the public will be handed by the politicians? Probably more of the same leading to increased frustration.

If this is so, the pessimism of the American public toward politicians will only continue to sour.

—Steve Lewis

Letters to the Editor

Readers write about U.S.

Capitalism blessing to poor

Editor:

We read with interest the Jan. 25 Provo Times' article "Courses by Newspapers: That's Not All." American Issues Forum: Labor and the Changing Face" that is offered to readers for college credit by Special Courses and Conferences at Brigham Young University.

We quote from that college level course the following:

"First there has always been a relatively weak portion of the labor force — slaves, immigrants, children, women — ready to undertake tasks rejected by white, male, middle-class Americans or to undertake those tasks for less pay. This 'undersocial' has played an important role in providing the labor power for the expansive thrust of American capitalism."

This statement, I'm sure, is very true, because it sounds so much like some of things I heard in the Soviet Union this last summer and because of what is left unsaid, I must comment.

What would have been the alternative for the immigrants, children and women that provided the "labor power for the expansive thrust of American Capitalism"? The alternative would have been starvation or conditions that were even worse for those same people.

Our Communists brothers and sisters believe that Capitalism has only survived by taking advantage of and exploiting a weak labor force — slaves, immigrants, children, women while in fact Capitalism has given that same working class a higher standard of living than any economic system the world has ever known.

When we realize this, we can appreciate that Capitalism has been a blessing to the poor rather than suggest, as did the newscaster, that Capitalism can exist only by exploiting the poor.

It was interesting to me in the USSR to note that my Soviet hosts didn't envy me because I was an American and could travel abroad. I found that instead, they looked upon me with disdain, believing that I had obtained such unbelievable wealth only by being born into the poor.

I may say from my hand observation that the poorest class in the United States has it much better than the common man in the Soviet Union — even if it's only the opportunity to rise above their circumstances. That doesn't exist for the common man there.

We must be wise as serpents and harmless as doves or we, too, will be led to accept half truths in the name of humanity.

—Darrell J. Stoddard

BYU Administrative Staff

Review not original

Editor:

Thank you for your article and review of Time magazine's article and review of "Barry Lyndon." How original!

—Colli Cannon
San Diego, Calif.

United States a republic

Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation for and praise of a great lady. I am speaking of Sister Barbara Smith general president of the Relief Society. The most outstanding gift she gave was an inspiration, I find, though a flaw in it. With the idea that "A land of democracy is an American dream, keeping the dream alive is our responsibility."

We pledged allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the REPUBLIC for which it stands, one nation under God, with liberty and justice for all.

It was interesting to me in the USSR to note that my Soviet hosts didn't envy me because I was an American and could travel abroad. I found that instead, they looked upon me with disdain, believing that I had obtained such unbelievable wealth only by being born into the poor.

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We must be wise as serpents and harmless as doves or we, too, will be led to accept half truths in the name of humanity.

—John Little

Provost

University of Wyoming

Laramie, Wyo.

will be so good after I graduate."

"I will be so good after they graduate!"

"I will be so good after graduation."

"I will be so good after I get a job."

"I'm so tired of this job, I'm happier when I get transferred."

"I will be so nice to get married."

"Having our first child will real-

"I can't wait until children are raised, then we can live life to the fullest."

"We could easily be paid in waiting before we start."

"People become actively engaged in their future."

"Conditioning themselves to believe that happiness and success are somewhere in the future, according to Elder Marvin J. Ashton."

"As far as I'm concerned, there is no future."

"To live more fully each hour and to get the most from each day is wisdom."

"Ashley is a face that I have never seen."

"As it determines the significance of the fut-

"How can we be happy tomorrow if 'now's' are filled with self-inflicted unhappiness and unwise delays?"

—Elder Ashton

"The 'Doctrine and Covenants' states that men should be actively engaged in a g-

"causal and do more than their share of their work."

"He will be required to pass his knowledge (D&C 58:27)."

"People should be active engaged today in their lives, solving problems, appreciating the joys of pre-

"life, because it is on today that tomorrow builds."

—Cynthia Fl

"Cats over houses."



Don't ban films from campus

Editor:

In answer to a letter in the Feb. 18 issue calling for more restrictive screening of motion pictures shown on campus; I respectfully disagree. Simply because a movie, or any other creative expression, which may be offensive to some, or which may lie outside of church approved standards, it doesn't necessarily follow that the whole work should be banned from campus. If such were to be the standards, much of the world's greatest artistic achievement would be unacceptable. Writers rather openly with the full range of human emotions. The same holds true for the best dramatic productions, whether on stage or screen. And let us not forget that the Old Testament contains some very juicy tales under the pen of foreign relations. In a measure, I believe he is correct. I see the Congressional hesitation over Angola (rather convenient in an election year) as a reflection of that split. We must suggest that Senator Garn and his cronies were more interested in building American backbones rather than complaining about the fruits of American spinlessness.

I believe that Moynihan's resignation may be taken as another evidence of the general spinlessness of the American people (manifest by their representatives in D.C.). Henry Kissinger claims that "detente" and other "soft" foreign policy objectives simply the best that can do, given the best of the American people are not willing to support a "hard line" in foreign relations. In a measure, I believe he is correct. I see the Congressional hesitation over Angola (rather convenient in an election year) as a reflection of that split. We must suggest that Senator Garn and his cronies were more interested in building American backbones rather than complaining about the fruits of American spinlessness.

—David Beer

Pittsburgh, Pa.

—Mark W. Nash

Vernal, Utah

—Cynthia Fl